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Jos. Soloveitchik Wants Chief Rabbinate Position

BOSTON (P-O)—Rabbi Joseph B. Soloveitchik told a group of visitors last week that he would agree to accept the candidacy for Chief Rabbi in Israel, providing such an offer would come from responsible circles.

This was disclosed by a member of the group that visited Soloveitchik in Boston last week.

Soloveitchik expressed surprise that no one really asked him to run for the position.

THE WORLD-RENOWNED expert on Jewish law met with Moshe Shapiro, Israeli Minister of Interior, Sunday. The Chief Rabbinate position played a leading role in the discussion.

Shapiro stated that if Solovietchik decided to run he will have the majority of Orthodox Jews on his side.

Shapiro was not authorized by the Israeli Government to submit an official invitation to Soloveitchik.

THE MIZRACHI organization has played it close to the vest. It was expected they would back Soloveitchik as their favorite son candidate.

It apears certain that a number of American Orthodox rabbis are going to ask Soloveitchik to throw his hat in the ring. The Boston rabbi is presently recovering from a serious operation. He denied published reports that he is adverse to accepting the position.

WEITZ TURNED JNF IN 'PRIVATE FIEF': GOOR

BUENOS AIRES (P-O) — The merged Jewish National Fund Government Afforestation Department is being "dangerously dominated" by Yosef Weitz, the head of the Ministry of Agriculture's Forestry division charged.

Dr. Amihud Goor, Israel's leading afforestation expert, who was not allowed to apply for the newly-created job of heading the merged department, stated that Weitz has turned the JNF into his "private fief."

Goor was passed over by Weitz who gave the job to his son Sharon. The manner of the appointment was bitterly attacked in the Israeli press.

The JNF has wasted large sums of money, Dr. Goor charged. It the JNF was efficient, Israel would be entirely covered with trees by now, Dr. Goor stated.

Dr. Goor was ordered to return to Israel from a South American tour to answer charges of mismanagement of the state-owned forests.

The Weitz-Goor controversy is one of the bitterest public battles on the Israeli scene in recent years. Friction is mounting between the Ministry of Agriculture and the JNF.

Mosley Says He's Not Anti-Semitic

LONDON (P-O) — Sir Oswald Mosley, Britain's leading pre-World War II Fascist, denied that his extreme right-wing Union Movement was anti-Semitic.

Meanwhile he said that the current swastika wave is due to the "insensate way with which many Jews sought revenge after the war.

'Churches Nearby' In Advertisments Said Not Bias

NEW YORK (P-O) — The "churches nearby" designation in advertisements of resorts which discriminate against Jews was ruled valid after "an exhausstive" study by the New York State Commission Against Discrimination (SCAD).

SCAD SAID THAT the phrase in advertisements of vacation resorts is not intended as religious discrimination.

The American Jewish Congress, which had brought complaints against 37 resorts before SCAD concurred in the findings, praised SCAD for its study. The Congress agreed that the phrase is not considered by Jewish people to mean their patronage is unwelcome.

IT SAID however, it would continue its investigation of 20 of the resorts this summer to determine their admissison policies.

The SCAD report said that its investigation showed that in the majority of cases there were churches less than five miles from the advertised resorts, while synagogues were more than 10 miles distant.

Local Histories Unrealistic: Duker

ST. PAUL (P-O) — Many local histories glorify Jewish life in unrealistic way, Dr. Abraham G. Duker, president of the College of Jewish Studies, declared.

In the local histories, "there are too many righteous men. There are no dishonest men and no fakers. Everybody is just busy integrating without difficulty. This would seem to be a most unrealistic picture," he said, the American Jewish World reported

Anti-Semitic Wave Focuses U.S. Disunity

First Violence In Swastika Wave Uncovered

AMBERG, West Germany (P-O) — The first actual case of violence in the world-wide swastika painting craze occured here last Wednesday when an attempt was made to fire the synagogue in this Bavarian town of 46,000.

News of the arson was suppressed for a week, authorities claim, in order to allow police time to search for the culprits.

The flames were put out before they could do much damage by firemen stationed across the street.

The Amberg incident came as the swastika madness that gripped the world for three weeks showed signs of losing its momentum.

Government spokesmen in every European country firmly declared their intention to crack down on the vandals.

Chancellor Konrad Adenauer of West German led the way. He told the 30,000 Jews living in West Germany they need not worry about anti-Semitism. In a radio-TV broadcast, Adenauer said Nazism has no roots in West Germany.

He said: "If somewhere you discover a rowdy, carry out the punishment on the spot and give him a good thrashing, that is the punishment he merits.

NEW YORK (P-O)—The Jewish world might be said to be sadly disorganized in the face of a new phenomena which even in the days of Hitlerism, the Jewish community was not called to face.

Although there has been almost no actual violence, the rapidity with which the anti-Semitic vandalism spread and the thoroughness with which it erupted in almost every part of the world, including the United States and even Israel, has the sociologists and the criminologists wondering.

MUCH OF THE hoodlumism can be attributed to youthful pranksters, but this obviously is not the full answer.

Could such activities have been inflicted on any other group in the world? The answer is almost an absolute "no" and this has given Jewish leaders cause to worry.

Just what world Jewish organizations might have done in the face of these outbreaks that might have been more constructive is anyone's guess.

Israel took action, when it sent a note to all governments where outbreaks occurred.

THE WORLD Jewish Congress rushed its representative to Germany to confer with Adenauer, and Nahum Goldmann, president of the Congress, had an hour-long conference with the German Chancellor early this week.

But this is hardly more than issuing a protest or making public a statement as far as activity which might have some effect on curbing the vandalism.

POLICE OF course are alerted to catch the vandals, and leaders of the world have all made statements decrying the anti-Semitism. But obviously the hoodlums are not the type that are going to be deterred by speeches.

The American Jewish organizations have all watched the mounting incidents with concern, but there has been no call for common consultation between the Jewish groups invested with the responsibility for civic defense.

THESE ORGANIZATIONS can be said to have been saved from the wrath of an aroused Jewish community because thus far the U. S. outbreaks have been pecularly free of any violence.

Also it is clear that even though they aren't moved to act in consort in this crisis, that they too are helpless.

When the anti-Semitism outbreaks end, the psychologists will seek to analyze them, but the Jewish community does not seem to need anybody to tell them what's behind the outrages. This is plain out and out anti-Semitism showing its ugly face less than two decades since Hitler's anti-Jewish horrors cost the world so much blood and money.

Israeli Cabinet

The new Israeli Cabinet is formally pictured after presentation to President Ben Zvi. Left to right seated: Mrs. Golda Meir (Mapai), Foreign Affairs; Rabbi Yaacov M. Toledano (non-party), Religious Affairs; President Ben Zvi; David Ben-Gurion, Prime Minister and Defence; Pinhas Rosen (Progressives) Justice. Standing : Moshe Dayan (Mapai), Agriculture; Gior Josephtal (Mapai), Labor; Zalman Aranne (Mapai), Education and Culture; Behor Shitreet (Mapai), Police; Mordechai Bentov (Mapam), Development; Pinhas Sapir (Mapai), Commerce and Industry; Moshe Shapira (National Religious), Interior; Israel Barzilai (Mapam), Health; Abba Eban (Mapai), without Portfolio; Josef Burg (National Religious), Social Welfare; Yitzhak Ben Aharon (Achdut Ha'avoda), Tranport, and Katriel Katz. Secretary of Government. Note: Levi Eshkol, Minister of Finance is absent

DENVER RABBI SAYS

Jewish Social Drinking Getting Out of Hand

DENVER (P-O) — "Jewish social drinking is getting out of hand," Denver rabbi Earl Stone, former assistant to Dr. Abba Hillel Silver, said here. He castigated the trend of Jewish organizations to precede banquets with the cocktail hour. The Reform rabbi said the Jewish people within another generation will lose their reputation for sobriety.

Gambling is the cause of the rising divorce rate, he said, pointing to examples of congregants coming to him for counseling on this problem.

"A synagogue would be better off closing its doors than living off raffles, bingo and other gaming devices," he said.

Story By Duke University Jewish Student Deriding Virgin Birth Causes Furore

DURHAM, N. C. (P-O) — A story which openly flouted the sacredness of the birth of Jesus by a Jewish student at Duke University has caused the replacement of the Duke Chronicle, student monthly publication.

THE FUROR over the story by Steve Cohen made headlines in the newspapers in this area and prompted an editorial in the local daily in this city whose mayor is Jewish almost criticizing all Jews for the incident.

The offensive story was printed in the December issue and entitled "A Christmas Story." It told of the rape of a Polish women by Cossacks, and the explanation of the birth of the child which resulted as divine birth. The story followed the New Testament account of the birth of the founder of Christianity even to the stable in back of an inn, and the three wisemen which the story characterized openly as homosexuals.

REPERCUSSIONS followed quickly.

Three days after the December issue of the publication appeared Duke President Dr. Hollis Edens suspended it. Dr. Edens, according to The Durham Sun, described the story as "acutely obscene with the offensively sacriligous." The president said that "intellectual activity can not be separated from individual morality."

The daily paper then involved all Jews in the situation in its editorial appearing the same day.

ENTITLED, "Ishmael" the editorial castigated Cohen for a "crude outpouring of malice and conscious and subconscious rage by a Jewish student who mocked and ridiculed the Christian faith."

The editorial described the story as "a sniggering travesty on the virgin birth," and then added that Cohen "is an Ishmael, one of the obnoxious who bring exclusion upon their people, the sort of exclusion which so often has come to be their fate."

The editorial elicited criticism of the newspaper from both Jews and non-Jews alike.

ROBERT C. KOHLER, regional executive director of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, came from his Richmond office for a conference with the paper's editor.

Rabbi Manfred Berger, of Beth El congregation here, criticized Cohen in a Hanuka message in his bulletin. He stressed that Jewish teaching calls for respect for all faiths.

E. J. Evans, who has been mayor for the past nine years in this community of almost 100,000 submitted Rabbi Berger's editorial to the editor of The Durham Sun who quoted from it in an editorial on Dec. 16.

THE JANUARY issue of The Duke Chronicle appeared on time, but the name o fa new editor graced the masthead.

Cohen, whom students have described as an atheist, is said to have been molested on two occasions by his fellow students, but The POST and OPINION was unable to confirm these reports. He has not been penalized by college authorities.

College papers at the University of North Carolina and N. C. State both criticized the action of the Duke authorities.

Copies of the December issue of the publication soon became rare. But anyone can read the story at the Duke University library.

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Only Handful of Jewish Passengers Ask For Kosher Food on Cruises

By MORTON ZELENKO

NEW YORK (P-O)—Although kosher food is available on a number of trans-Atlantic and cruise ships only a few Jewish passengers ask for it, a survey by The POST and OPINION this week showed.

THE SURVEY was made following the disclosure by ZIM, the Israeli line which operates its S.S. Jerusalem on a number of Caribbean cruises each winter, that only a few Jews asked for kosher food (P-O, Dec. 25). As a result, Zim offers only prefrozen packaged meals on the cruises, although on trips to Israel the line is strictly kosher throughout.

All major shipping lines queried said they were geared to serve kosher food when it was requested. However, arrangements differed widely.

THE UNITED States Lines said both the S.S. United States and the S.S. America had full screened-off kosher kitchens. The food was freshly cooked by specialized personnel; dinnerware and utensils were also kosher. There was also a specially printed kosher menu.

The line said it often filled requests for specific types of food by Orthodox rabbis before departure time. Of the 1,600 to 1,800 passengers on each trip, no more than 30 people asked for kosher food, it said.

THE ONLY other line maintaining full kosher kitchens was the Cunard Steam Ship Co., which also has West Indies cruises. The company said it had many Jewish passengers on all of its trips but could not name the number.

The Holland-American Line said it once had kosher kitchens on its Atlantic crossings but now relied on kosher food in cans and jars. A spokesman said Rabbi Herzog of Israel had once praised the kosher food served. The line also has Caribbean cruises.

THE ITALIAN Lines, although stocking cans and jars of kosher food, said it received few requests for kosher food "because Italian cooking is so like Jewish cooking our many Jewish passengers really seem to prefer it."

The North German Lloyd Lines said it carried prefrozen kosher food from time to time" but we get so few requests we couldn't even estimate how many." When asked how many Jewish passengers travel on the line, a spokesman for the company said, "Well, I wouldn't know how many but there's no reason why we should not get as many as other lines."

ONLY THE Grace Lines, which plies the West Indies and South American sea lanes, said it could not supply kosher food to a passenger throughout an entire voyage.

The Port Steward of the company said there were occasional requests for a specific item of kosher food "by people who want to see what it's like."

Some Orthodox rabbis questioned by The POST and OPINION on the fact that 70 per cent of the cruises, passengers of the S.S. Jerusalem are Jewish, but not enough ask for kosher food to warrant a kosher kitchen, blamed the ZIM lines. Others said only few Orthodox make cruises.

RABBI RALPH Pelcowitz, spiritual leader of Kneseth Israel, Far Rockaway, N. Y., said, "We'd love to go on a Jewish line, but if there's nothing Jewish about it, why go?"

Pelcowitz said that when members of his congregation want to go to Europe or Israel they book passage on other trans-Atlantic lines. "We're not exactly boycotting Zim," he declared, "we're just disinterested."

Pelcowitz pointed out that "only people of a certain means go on these Caribbean cruises anyway, which means they are mostly Reform and Conservative."

ECHOING THIS view, Rabbi David Hollander, spiritual leader of Mount Eden Center in the Bronx, said, "Orthodox Jews are too poor and too busy keeping a kosher home to go on these cruises. I can't say the same for Conservative and Reform people."

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Zionist Leaders Live in Alice-in-Wonderland Dream World

By M. Z. FRANK

Israel's press featured quite prominently the statements made by Abraham Redelheim at a special press conference, especially what he said about a $100,000 fund to enable settlers from the United States to finance housing. To this writer the plan was not new. Redelheim told me that shortly after he became president of the ZOA — and that was a long time ago.

Frank

He told me then the money would be channeled through the Association of Americans and Canadians in Israel of which Murray Greenfield is executive director. Murray spent some time in the States and got money from some people and promises from Redelheim. Only a few days before Redelheim's statement to the press, I asked Carl Alpert, former president of the association whether they got any money from the ZOA and the answer was "not a cent."

CARL'S statement does not, in any way, contradict the statement made by the president of the ZOA in Tel Aviv. Abe did not say a single cent had been paid out to anybody. He merely said there was a project for a fund of $100,000 for a certain purpose. The words seem to have been carefully chosen, though the impression of the average reader was bound to be that the money was already on hand.

Anyway, it is all in the tradition of statements made by American Zionist leaders when they are in Paris, Jerusalem, Tel Aviv or other places where the public is not familiar with the facts of Jewish life in the United States.

FOR INSTANCE, in the minutes of the meeting of the Actions Committee held in Jerusalem several months ago (the minutes of the recent meeting are not as yet available) I read that Rose Halprin said that ever since the late Hayim Greenberg worked out his plan for days schools there has been great progress in the growth of day schools.

The facts are true, in a way, and the Israeli and European participants in the Actions Committee meeting must have gotten the idea that if not for the Greenberg plan there would be no Jewish day schools in America today. Judge Louis Levinthal, of course, knows differently. He tells me that in his city, Philadelphia, there are three Jewish day schools, not one of them owing its existence to the Greenberg Plan or to Zionist organizational support. I don't know of any place where the situation is different. Does anybody?

AT THE SAME meeting Chaya Surchin, then president of the Pioneer Women, said that "all we do in the field of Jewish education and culture is by the inspiration of the Jewish Agency."

Well, what shall we say about that?

No wonder that at the more recent meeting of the Zionist Actions Committee Zalman Shazar, director of the department for education in the diaspora could get an enthusiastic reception for his impassioned plea for an addition to his budget.

His logic is as follows: American Jews are showing an increased interest in Jewish education and day schools are increasing. They are spending 60 million dollars a year for Jewish education. Yet there is something that is still wrong. Some Jewish kids never get to the Bible even in English; some Jewish teachers can't read Hebrew. Therefore, let the Jewish Agency increase his budget from, say one million to two million — from money which comes from the United Jewish Appeal and is not intended for use in America — and he will save the situation.

I AM NOT prophesying that Shazar will get what he wants. There is still Dr. Dov Joseph, the treasurer of the agency to consider, and apart from his own views, he may have to listen to what the leaders of the UJA have to say. But at the meeting of the Actions Committee, judging by the reports in the local press, no one questioned the right of the agency to use UJA money for educating Jews in America in Bible, Talmud, or anything else, no one dared ask what could Shazar do from Jerusalem that Louis Finkelstein, Samuel Belkin or Nelson Glueck could not do from New York.

No one offered any criticism or even suggestions about the way the Jewish Agency department of education in the diapora and the Jewish Agency department for traditional education use the money they got for their budgets. The only thing that mattered was the principle — or, if you will excuse my cynicism, the self-intoxicating phrase. For where people take a principle seriously, they are bound to discuss the details of the manner of its application in life.

BUT THE leaders of institutional Zionism live in an Alice-In-Wonderland world. And so for the 20th or 25th session they discussed the advisability of the shekel, many years after the shekel, as a living symbol has ceased to exist. Eleven years after the creation of the State of Israel, two sessions each year, the Zionist Actions Committee has been discussing the shekel.

Of the 750,000 registered Zionists in the United States, the vast majority don't know what it looks like and the small minority of old-time Zionists have a vague recollection of the shekel. It merely exists as a bookkeeping device in inter-party communications. But as a topic for the debates at the Zionist Actions Committee, the shekel goes on forever.

No Jewish organization in the United States has shown any inclination of join, as a body, the World Zionist Organization. But the Actions Committee, for two successive sessions, debated the question whether non-Zionist organizations should or should not be admitted and finally passed a resolution to admit them.

NO ONE asked what good it would do if the rolls of the WZO should be artificially increased by the membership of the United Synagogue, most of whom are members of the ZOA, Hadassah or Pioneer Women anyway. No one stopped to examine the reasons for the recent refusal of the United Synagogue to join up. The discussion, as all discussions at the Zionist Actions Committee, were in a vacuum, in an Alice-In-Wonderland world, where the laws of cause and effect, the laws of gravity or simple facts of life do not apply.

There was mild criticism in the press, but it had little to do with the actual agenda of the meeting. The Israeli press merely criticized Goldmann and other American Zionists for not settling in Israel.

The only resolution that made sense was to the effect that the Zionists of the United States, Canada, Great Britain and France should be able to run their own affairs without the domination of the world executive. But the compromise which was adopted was to grant autonomy only to the U. S. A. and Great Britain.

We shall now have to wait and see whether the American Zionist Council will declare its independence from the Jewish Agency in New York.

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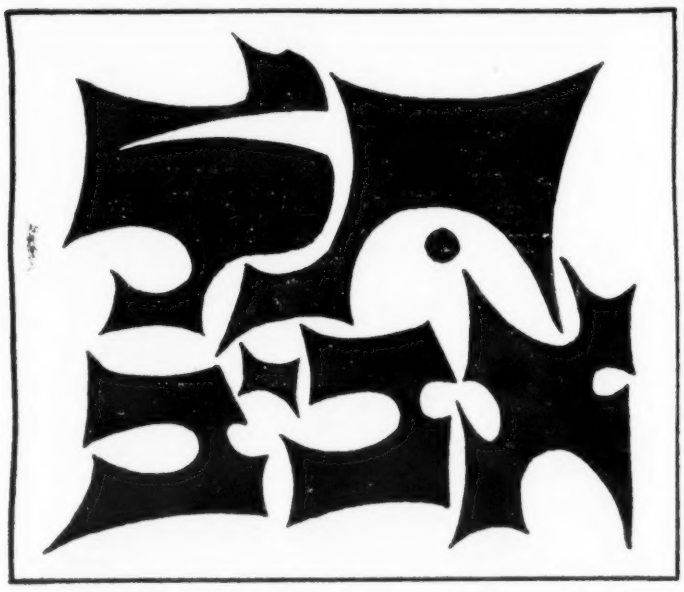

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New Play On Broadway

Critics Are Split On 'Distant Bell'

Katherine Morrill's "A Distant Bell" which opened last week at the Eugene O'Neill Theatre here, received a mixed reception from stage critics.

The play is about an imaginative lady who spent some time in a mental institution and her three daughters. Although the mother does odd things, like fraudulently announcing the engagement of one daughter, she does not seem any less sane than the heroines of sentimental novels before Freud put a stop to innocence permanently.

John Chapman, Daily News: "I recommend it . . . This is good, individual theatre, and I admire it."

Richard Watts Jr., N. Y. Post: "Fatuous and pointless."

Brooks Atkinson, N. Y. Times: "Colorless."

World Telegram and Sun: "Fascinating drama . . . Good acting."

AJCommittee Conference Tops Program

Varied Jewish Fare Available To New York Visitors This Week

Visitors to New York wishing to make the rounds of Jewish activities had best use a well planned schedule.

You will be able to choose between an American Jewish Committee affair or a yeshiva celebration; Nelson Glueck's report on his latest archaeological discoveries in Israel and a new art exhibit at the Jewish Museum.

Dinner Ends Dedication Of New Building

Saturday evening is the highlight of the American Jewish Committee's week-long conference. The dedication dinner of the Institute of Human Relations is expected to attract religious, civic leaders, social scientists and experts on intergroup relations.

The dinner will pay tribute to A. M. Sonnabend of Boston, a national vice-president of the American Jewish Committee and chairman of the development program of the Institute of Human Relations. Principal speakers will be Philip Noel-Baker, 1959 Nobel Peace Prie winner and R.S.S. Gunewardene, chairman of the Human Rights Commission of the United Nations.

Lubavitcher Yeshivoth Mark 20th Anniversary

On Sunday evening at the Riverside Plaza Hotel one of the major Jewish Orthodox public events of the season will be the 20th annual dinner of the United Lubavitcher Yeshivoth, an institution for Hassidic education in this country and abroad through its branch yeshivoth and academies in many communities. This fund raising function will mark 20 years of the existance of the network in this country.

More than a thoucand guests are expected, including many delegations from various communities in the conutry.

Glueck To Report On Negev Discoveries

And on Wednesday evening, Dr. Nelson Glueck, Biblical archaeologist and president of Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion, will report on discoveries mades during his latest explorations in Israel's Negev region.

Helen Frankenthaler's Works at Jewish Museum

Nineteen oil paintings will occupy both rooms of the Jewish Museum's first floor gallery. When the display of the work of 32-year-old Helen Frankenthaler opens on Tuesday, it will be the artist's most comprehensive exhibit to date. The Jewish Museum of the Jewish Theological Seminary is open Monday through Thursday from 1-5 p.m. and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Admission is free.

WHAT'S DOING

This is the only listing of major activities in Manhattan, available anywhere. If your affair is of interest to more than a limited number of people, it will be listed here FREE of charge. Call: ALgonquin 5-0330.

Saturday evening, Jan. 23. **Dedication Dinner of the American Jewish Committee.** Roosevelt Hotel.

Sunday, Jan. 24, 7 p.m. **20th Annual Dinner of the United Lubavitcher Yeshivoth.** Riverside Plaza Hotel.

Thursday evening, Jan. 28. **Annual Dinner of the American Committee for Bar-Ilan University in Israel.** Starlight Roof of the Waldorf Astoria.

Friday-Sunday, Jan. 29-31. **Weekend for the Senior Division of Mizrachi Hatzair.** Chelsea Hotel, Atlantic City, N. J.

LECTURES and SYMPOSIUMS

Tuesday, Jan. 26, 6:15 p.m. **The Life Born of Zionism. A. D. Gordon.** Lecture by Dr. Eugene B. Borowitz. YM & YWHA, 92nd st. and Lexington ave. Admission $1.

Tuesday, Jan. 26, 8:30 p.m. **Is The Ghetto Outmoded?** Lecture by Dr. George Simpson, of Sociology and Anthropogy, Brooklyn College. Herzl Institute, 250 W. 57th St. Public invited.

Wednesday, Jan. 27, 8 p.m. **Talmud 'Sheur', Snahedrin: Then and Now.** Lecture by Rabbi Judah Gershuni. Herzl Institute. Public invited.

Wednesday, Jan. 27, 8:15 p.m. **"In the Footsteps of Abraham,"** a report on the latest discoveries in the Israeli Negev, by Dr. Nelson Glueck, biblical archaeologist and president of the H.U.S.J.I.R. College-Institute, 40 W. 68th st. Public invited.

Wednesday, Jan. 27, 8:30 p.m. Midweek Forum: **Is There A Matriarchy in Jewish Life in America?** A symposium by Mrs. Baruch Treiger, field director Women League, United Synagogue and Rabbi Emanuel Green, North Shore Congregation Syosset, L. I. Herzl Institute. Public invited.

Thursday, Jan. 28, 6:45 p.m. **The Bible in the Light of Archaeology:** "Israel Between Asia and Africa." Lecture by Dr. David Neiman. Herzl Institute. Public invited.

Thursday, Jan. 28, 8:30 p.m. **Israel Kaleidoscope:** Featuring events of the past week in Israel. Editor, David Goldberg. Herzl Institute. Public invited.

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Today, just 10 years later, it is a rare Jewish school that doess not own a filmstrip projector and a basic library of filmstrips. Indeed, the filmstrip is the most widely used of all the audio-visual aids in Jewish education.

THIS POPULARITY is due to several factors. In the first place, the filmstrip is a very versatile and flexible instructional aid. It can be used with all age groups and with practically every subject in the curriculum.

It is relatively inexpensive. The standard price of $7.50 for a color filmstrip and $3.50 for the black and white variety enables most schools to purchase several new ones each year and gradually to build a reference library of film strips.

More important, however, than the considerations of price and flexibility is the fact that the filmstrip can add two important dimensions to classroom instruction.

It can span space and thus bring to the pupil (and to the teacher) a living documentary of Jews in other lands. Pictorial glimpses of Jewish life in countries overseas is, in effect, a vicarious trip abroad. This is achieved in even greater effectiveness in the case of Israel, where several series have been produced by Zionist organizations on both a geographic and topical basis.

2) The spanning of space is matched by the spanning of time. Periods and personalities of Jewish history have been given a fresh and dramatic vitality. Filmstrips based on the prophets, on the rabbis of the Talmud, or on great figures in modern Jewish history can be very instructive if presented properly.

This, of course, is the crux of the problem — effective utilization. For, no matter how beautifully designed a filmstrip may be, it is only a teaching tool, not a packaged lesson. Even the filmstrip which comes with an accompanying recording of the prepared text requires the services of a skillful teacher.

The able and competent instructor always relates the new filmstrip to knowledge which his pupils have previously acquired — either in the Jewish school or in the public school. A filmstrip on the Jews in India and Pakistan assumes greater significance if the teacher introduces it by referring to what the students have learned about these countries in their social studies courses in public school or by calling attention to recent newspaper reports concerning India or Pakistan

In order to be able to point out these relevant elements, teachers must prepare their filmstrip lessons even more carefully than their more traditional textbook-centered ones. They must preview the filmstrip and review the pedagogic suggestions in the teacher's guide. Unless this is done, a filmstrip lesson can deteriorate into a mecahnical "canned" presentation.

Frequently a school may boast of its filmstrip collection and of its carefully prepared catalogue and classification system. Yet, only one or two teachers make use of these valuable instructional aids. The others are content to leave these visual aids to the few experts or enthusiasts,, thus depriving their students of the broader vistas of Jewish life and limiting themselves to a repetitive and unimaginative textbook routine.

In some schools there is an unfortunate lack of communication between the office of the principal, who purchases the filmstrips and the teachers who should be using them in the classroom. All too often, teachers are not kept informed of recent acquisitions, nor are they apprised of the filmstrips which are best suited for the classes and the subjects that they teach.

A mimeographed list of the filmstrips in the school's possession, arranged according to grade and subject, plus occasional supplements devoted to newly acquired filmstrips, etc., will insure more widespread use of these valuable teaching tools. Some principals devote occasional faculty meetings to demonstrations of audio-visual techniques utilizing filmstrips that have appeared recently.

In most instances bureaus of Jewish education give valuable assistance to schools and to teachers in the field of audio-visual aids, particularly in filmstrips. These central agencies usually have a fairly complete lending library of filmstrips, which principals and teachers may consult. They occasionally conduct audio-visual workshops where teachers may learn new techniques in filmstrip utilization.

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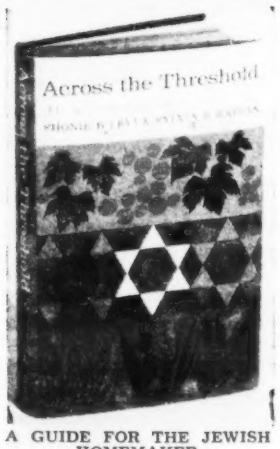

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Getting Most Out Of Filmstrips

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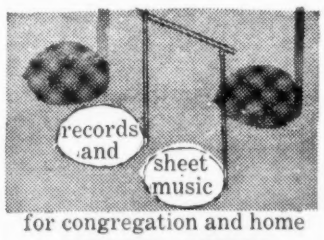

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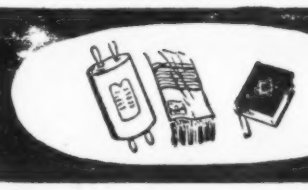
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By SARAH LIEBER

Today this column will be devoted to the requests which have been coming in from my faithful readers. And in addition, we will share some very attractive recipes sent in. Many of these are unusual or have some new twist to make an old favorite special.

Sarah

One of my personal friends has shown me, for instance, how the less tender cuts of meat may be tenderized and given a subtle flavor difference by marinating the meat in beer or ale. She's the efficient gal, too, who always cooks two meals at a time. "Planned lefovers" she calls the technique. It's a fine one for the woman who works, or who is very active in community and organization affairs.

If you have some favorite food idea, send them to us. Everyone will be happy to learn something new or be reminded of a forgotten old maichol.

ONION PLAETZLACH

(Requested by Mrs. J. Landes, Oakland, Calif.)

- ½ cup oil
- 3 large onions
- 4 eggs
- 2½ cups all-purpose flour
- 3 tsps. baking powder
- ¼ cup poppy seeds

Grate the onions, using a large bowl. Beat in eggs, one at a time. Add the oil, and blend together. Sift the flour and baking powder together. Gradually stir into the onion mixture. Add the poppyseeds. The dough should be stiff enough to roll out. If it is too soft, add more flour as needed. Roll out on lightly floured board to ¼-inch thickness. Cut into two-inch squares. Place on greased cookie sheets, alowing one-inch distance between squares. Bake 15 to 20 minutes at 475 degrees or until lightly browned. Serve hot or cold.

FRUIT FLUDEN

(Requested by Mrs. Goldstein, No address given)

- 1 recipe pie crust
- 1 cup tart apples, chopped
- 1 12 oz. pkg. frozen raspberries, thawed
- ½ cup chopped nuts
- ½ cup raisins, white or dark chopped

Prepare your favorite pie crust recipe. Roll out thinner than usual on a lightly floured board. Cut into squares to fit a nine-inch pan. Place one square of crust on the bottom of a well greased pan. Spread the thawed raspberries on dough. Add a second layer of crust. Sprinkle with cinnamon to taste. Add nuts and raisins. Place third layer of dough on top. Spread with chopped apples. Top with fourth layer of crust. Prick with a fork to make a design and to allow steam to escape. Bake 15 minutes at 425 degrees then lower heat to 350 and continue baking 30 to 40 minutes or until nicely browned. Cool in pan before cutting into squares. Any desired fruit may be substituted, but it is traditional to have nuts in one and apples in another. Cherries, currants, prunes, or fruits in season are excellent. A rule to follow is to have the most juicy fruits in the lower layers. The juices may be thickened by the addition of two to three tablespoonfuls of cake or cracker crumbs.

TWO MEAL BEEF BRISKET

(From Mrs. Cary, New York)

- 4 lbs. fresh beef brisket
- 1 tblsp. salt
- 10 whole peppercorns
- 6 whole cloves
- 2 bay leaves
- 2 tblsps. chopped parsley
- 1 carrot, pared and quartered
- 1 medium onion, sliced
- 2 stalks celery, with leaves
- 1 14 oz. bottle ketchup
- 12 or. beer or ale

Place the brisket in a deep kettle and add water to cover (about 3 quarts). Add salt, peppercorns, cloves, bay leaves, parsley, carrot, onion and celery. Bring to a boil. Cover and lower flame to simmer. Simmer slowly for one-hour per pound, or use pressure cooker as instructed for your make of pan. Add ketchup and beer for last hour of cooking time. Remove meat to a hot serving platter. Reserve the broth for next meal. Serve with boiled noodles, with a sprinkling of poppy or caraway seeds. Serves six to eight.

CHEESE SOUP A LA WELSH RABBIT

(from Mrs. C. Zenja, New York)

- 3 tblsps. minced onion
- 3 tblsps. grated carrot
- 3 tblsps. butter
- 4 cups vegetable soup, home made or canned
- ½ tsp. dry mustard
- ½ tsp. paprika
- 2 tblsps. cornstarch
- ¼ cup milk
- 1 cup (¼ lb.) grated cheddar type cheese
- 1 cup beer
- 2 tblsps. minced parsley

Cook the onion and carrot in the butter for 20 minutes. Add soup, mustard, paprika and salt to taste. Cook over low heat 15 minutes. Mix together cornstarch and milk and stir into the soup. Cook five minutes. Add the cheese and beer and stirring constantly, heat over low heat, until cheese is melted. Taste and adjust seasonings. Sprinkle with parsley. Serve with toast or crackers as the first course for a fish dinner, or as a late snack on a cold night. Very unusual in taste and delicious. Serves six.

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Fashion Shows Are The Rage Among Chic Israeli Women

TEL AVIV (P-O) — Israel women are rebelling against their popular association with cowherd and plowshare followers —the prototypes in the novel Exdus. They want to reassert their femininity and stress what they really are at heart—in spite of their five decade tradition of share and share alike pioneering.

One way this rebellion has become manifest is by the profusion and increasing popularity of fashion shows. Not a week goes by in the metropolitan city of Tel Aviv and even in the smaller towns that there is not some show or talk of a show going on. Everybody's favorite cause is utilizing fashion shows as a sure means of fund-raising for the organization.

It's no trouble selling tickets for this means of entertainment and in this way realizing a profit. Overflow crowds are made up of friends of the cause or the firms modeling, sophisticated girls about town (yes, Israel now has them) who follow the fashions by way of magazines from abroad, the office girl who wants to keep up, shopgirls—the best measuring yard and ordinary housewives, grateful of the chance to relax in a pleasant environment. All of them like to get ideas on what to buy or have made by the dressmaker. And indeed the increased fashion-consciousness is prevalent everywhere.

WHAT SHALL I wear to the fashion show is asked more frequently by the members of the audience than the model of the garments at a show. It is a woman's best way of showing herself off while at the same time she is spending a pleasant afternoon away from the drudgeries of everyday. The shows are usually held in Israel's most luxuriant hotels, which these women do not ordinarily frequent, or in someone's home or garden, very worthwhile seeing.

Altogether a healthy sign, Israel women's increased style consciousness has other explanations besides the fact that they, the women, realize that even in a pioneeringo cuntry they are expected to be feminine and attractive.

FOR ONE thing, we have in the past few years developed a very live and kicking fashion industry, along the latest trends in the word, which is now even attempting to set the line for our women. They do not lag behind their competitors in knitwear, furs, bathing suits and several other articles. During the past four years Israelis have gone abroad more frequently and have had a freer flow of fashion though visitors to the country from different parts of the world

Their tastes have, there fore, developer, hence their interest in clothes and the new lines of fashion.

Mainly, though, it is the feeling of luxury that it gives to the Israel woman when she gets dressed to attend a show and sits comfirtably criticizing to her heart's content the mannequins and their clothes; it is her rebellion against the years of austerity she has been through; her comeback at the household drulgeries; one of the indulgences she is allowing herself and enjoying to the hilt.

WOMEN'S VIEWPOINT

Israeli Audiences Demand Something More Than 'Vulgar Attractions' at Dinners

By HELLEN COHEN

You may have read, in last week's POST and OPINION, Rabbi Louis Levitsky's blast at synagogues. The South Orange, N. J. leader spoke of congregations "paying hundreds of dollars for vulage attractions for an affair but only offensively low amounts to scholars because they don't have the same pulling power."

I don't know about the "vulgar" aspect of attractions but I must say, in defense of Jewish audiences that they have sat through perhaps more than their share of speaches, and a body gets weary of being the audience for someone's oratory and wants to be entertained rather than enlightened or declaimed at for a change.

But anyway, this statement of Rabbi Levitsky's reminded me of a paragraph I had read about the Israeli audience which is eager for all kinds of knowledge, especially on the subject of archeology and that even its young people could be expected to turn out in greater numbers for a Nelson Glueck than a Pat Boone

AND IN LAST June's Commentary Rabbi Herbert Weiner described the World Bible Quiz held in Israel as part of its 10th Anniversary celebration, during which time the entire nation, "intellecuals, farmers, even children, stayed up until two in the morning for the contest . . . while American Marines were landing in Lebanon and the Russians were threatening war in the Middle East, Radio Kol Israel canceled its news broadcasts so that the country could pay undivided attention to the quiz."

So scholars at least know where to turn now for an appreciative audience.

While I'm on the subject of the World Bible Quiz in Israel, I was somehow saddened by a description of the representative from Mexico. Elderly Sara Rabinowitz, who, according to Rabbi Weiner, told reporters when she arrived that she believed in the New Testament, during the course of the contest "suffered some traumatic regression and asked that the question put to her be translated into Yiddish. The judges refused on the groun that the eight official languages of the contest had been established and Yiddish was not among them."

ON A BRIGHTER note, the portrait of the champion and therefore national hero of Israel, emerges as a victory of the human spirit over great travail.

Israeli Amos Chacham is a 31-year-old bachelor who lived alone in a barely furnished room and worked as a clerk in a Jerusalem institution for the blind. His devoted audience was aware that he had had to borrow a shirt for his first appearance in the national contest.

As a baby he had fallen and received a spinal injury which had partially paralyzed his face and body and impaired the quality of his speech. He had never finished secondary school and outside of his work had only two enjoyments — the study of mathematics at home and the reading of the Tora in a local synagogue.

HE WAS SO far ahead of any of his adversaries, explained Rabbi Weiner, that the judge forgot his neutrality at one point to compliment him on his "keen analytic brain," and Ben-Gurion, in the front row, was seen to jump from his seat, Bible in hand, when Chacham succeeded in answering a particularly difficult question.

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THE APPEAL was made before an audience interested primarily in overseas relief. There would be no more less receptive group to a principle that more funds raised by the U.S. Jewish community should be allocated to domestic needs.

Yet this is Philip Klutznick all over. What he believes needs to be said or done, he seeks to do or says at any opportunity.

NO ONE KNOWS better than Mr. Klutznick how difficult it is to arouse interest in causes in the Jewish community which are not connected with crises.

A man will give the United Jewish Appeal $100,000 and yet never read a Jewish book. He will donate $10,000 or $25,000 to the fight against anti-Semitism, but never think that he ought to subscribe to a Jewish publication, which might aid him understand better the Jewish position on many issues. The same kind of a man never attends a Jewish lecture, or G-d forbid, goes to services on a normal Sabbath.

DOES THIS MEAN that Mr. Klutznick is a fool to waste his own and the time of his audience.

By no means.

The man who may never read that Jewish book or publication, attend a Jewish lecture or worship services, were he alive fifteen or twenty years from now might find nothing more satisfying than to do all of these things, and enjoy them to the utmost. Failing that, his children will.

CONSTRUCTIVE AGENCIES in the Jewish community can be developed in two principal ways.

In one a great leader welds a following which establishes agencies and organizations which flourish with achievement. This is the method from the top down.

The other way is from the bottom up when the people demand and this demand calls forth the leaders who understand the needs and fill them.

When the two methods coincide, then you have great achievements, the molding of causes and organizations and tremendous forward progress.

WE ARE, OF COURSE, not in that period now. We have just passed from the day when great national Jewish leaders singlehandedly pulled the people after them in fulfilling Jewish needs.

We are in a transition period.

Mr. Klutznick's role today is to point the way, create the proper attitude and help the people on their march to greater acceptance of Jewish values.

JEWISH COUNTRY CLUBS

The objection of the Canadian Jewish Congress and the B'nai B'rith of Canada to an advertisement in a Toronto Daily announcing the establishment of an "exclusive Jewish golf and country club," seems to need some clarification.

The two groups protested to the daily paper, asserting that the "Canadian Jewish Congress deprecates the advertisement."

The protest added that:

"It is and always has been our position that the manifestation of such a restrictive policy is in bad taste. We believe that it is offensive to the public at large to flaunt such an intention which is in violation of tenets acceptable to all Canadians sincerely concerned as they are with a civic sense of unity."

The news story emanating from the Jewish Telegraphic Agency in The Detroit Jewish News doesn't specify what it was precisely that was objectionable—the advertisement in the paper or an exclusively-Jewish country club.

JEWISH COUNTRY clubs grew up as a need for those Jews of means who were unable to secure membership in other country clubs. The need still exsits, for there is little lowering of the bars on social restrictions of this kind.

If the Canadian Jewish officials believe that the time has come for Jews to show by example that they admit all people, Jews and non-Jews, to their organizations, we're willing to go along with this view, even though in the light of practicality it seems to be premature.

IF HOWEVER THE objection was to the means of publicizing the new venture, then we think the cure is worse than the illness, for it betrays a concern with public reaction rather than with essential morality.

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The EDITOR'S CHAIR . . .

Rabbi Israel H. Levinthal, of the Brooklyn Jewish Center, this week mailed us a copy of the Center's bulletin, in which he tells the story about Aaron Sapiro, the Jewish attorney who sued and forced Henry Ford to apologize for his notorious attacks on the Jewish people.

When Mr. Sapiro died recently we noted that there was no Jewish funeral, and we wondered how a man would defend his people's honor, but then become alienated, and thought it was perhaps because he felt that he was not properly rewarded for these activities.

But it seems, from what Rabbi Levinthal tells us in his bulletin, that Mr. Sapiro was something of a maverick, and when he appeared as a speaker on the Center's lecture platform, so great was the response from the public that as on other occasions, the lecture was moved into the sanctuary.

The rest of the story we reprint:

"The synagogue was often used for the Forum lectures when one of the more prominent personalities appeared and drew an exceptionally large audience. The only condition we set was that men had to have their heads covered. For those who had no hats, skull caps were provided.

"When the lecture was about to begin, the chairman of the evening told Mr. Sapiro of the change in plans which pleased him greatly because so many were anxious to hear him. Of course, he was asked to wear his hat. Mr. Sapiro instantly refused. We told him of the rule and that no one else had ever objected. William Jennings Bryan, Clarence Darrow, Senator Borah and other leading figures who spoke from the synagogue pulpit, all consented to wear a hat and we never had any difficulty; but Mr. Sapiro was stubborn in his refusal. All our pleading was in vain.

"Finally we told him that there was only one recourse left to us—that we would have to bring the audience back to the auditorium and that more than half of the congregants would be denied the privilege of hearing him. That did not affect him either and he persisted in his refusal. He evidently belonged to the extreme radical Reform school of Jewish thought, and regarded adherence to any traditional Jewish custom as a violation of a cardinal principle in his religious thinking.

"The change was made and it caused terrific resentment among the entire audience. Admittance charges had to be refunded to those who could not be admitted to the auditorium and for many months thereafter this incident was the topic of conversation in the entire community. Fortunately for the Center, never again did such an episode occur. No Christian or Jew who spoke under the auspices of our Forum in the synagogue ever refused to abide by a tradition held sacred by our congregation."

Your Name

By N. PEARLROTH

Want to know what your name means? Address your questions to Mr. Pearlroth, National Jewish POST and OPINION, Box 1633, Indianapolis 6, Indiana.

DEAR MR. PEARLROTH: Would you please advise me of the origin of my name, Guysenir. My father came from the town of Orgeev, which is about 25 miles north of Kishinev and about 90 miles northwest of Odessa in Southwestern Russia.—MAURICE G. GUYSENIR, Chicago, Illinois.

Pearlroth

GUYSENIR is either an anglicised form of the name or one that has never been tampered with. If the name is anglicised then it was originally Gajsyner, a family name traceable to the city of Hajsyn in the gubernia of Podole astride the highway from Braclav to Uman and parallel with the railway Kiev-Odessa. If Guysenir is the original name then it is a local vernacular version of Kushnir, a furrier. The Russian alphabet has no H and substitute a "G" for it. The "K" in the vernacular is often altered to a "G".

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DEAR MR. PEARLROTH: I am interested in knowing the origin of our family name. My grandfather came from Hohilev in Russia. —BRENDA LOCKSHIN, Toronto, Canada.

LOCKSHIN is a Yiddish term referring to noodles. It has a curious teymology. It waws originally Turkish and spelled laktshe. The Russians adopted it and called it lapsha, metamorphosed into the Yiddish lokshin. Noodles was the piece de resistance of Jewish restaurateurs and I suspect that your ancestor who first took this name was such a host. He also may have been a great fancier of noodles and took or was given this name for that reason in 1804.

BOOKS

REPRINT OF BOOK ON JEWISH WORLD AT TIME OF JESUS IS HAILED

THE JEWISH WORLD IN THE TIME OF JESUS, by Charles Guignebert, $6.00 (University Books).

When this book appeared in English 20 years ago, it proved vastly disturbing to Christian readers, but was happily received by dispassionate scholars and Jews who did not celebrate Christmas.

Burstein

Professor of the history of Christianity at the Sorbonne, Guignebert demonstrated that Jesus was no sudden divine visitation to mankind, but was the result of a Hellenized Judaism, with Persian and Egyptian increments, already existing, and utilized ad infinitum by Paul and his successors.

In view of the effort, particularly at this time, to prove Jesus an Essene, the book (p. 189) completely rebuts that gratuitous assumption. The illusions, mis translations, and misinterpretations employed by those who established the Church are convincingly disclosed. It is shown how the general messianic hopes of the day were thus personalized. The propaganda they utilized was a Judea-pagan syncretism.

The author has employed all the literature of the time to demonstrate his unimpeachable thesis —and this includes Philo, Josephus, Talmud, Midrash — as well as the tremendous library of scholarly writings on the epoch that saw the rise of a dominant world religion.

THE HOLY BIBLE: REVISED STANDARD VERSION, Reference Edition, $9.00 (Thomas Nelson and Sons).

The present edition of the combined Bibles so widely accepted by English readers throughout the world is a marvel of compact bookmaking. The beautiful India paper format has placed all references in a narrow center column of every two-column page. With the facility of use provided by this method of cross-reference, and an excellently concise concordance, this colume is the most utile of the Nelson series.

It must be remembered that doubtful words and archaisms have been altered in this Bible; that a Jew, Harry M. Orlinsky, had a large part in its preparation; and that unwarranted Christologisms such as the "virgin" mistranslation have been deleted or modified. The best buy in the combined Testaments field.

CHAYE YEHUDI AL PI SHULCHAN ARUKH, by Israel Konowitz, $2.50 (Hebrew Publishing).

Those who have used this juvenile popularization of the primary Jewish code will be happy to learn that the work of the late saintly Dr. Konowitz has been reprinted in a fine new edition. Good for adults as well as the youth.

THE TIME OF THE PEACHES, by Arthur Granit, $3.95 (Abelard-Schuman).

A brilliant young writer, himself reared in New York's Brownsville, tells a unique story of boys and grownups in that once teeming section. There is nothing elevated or essentially Jewish in the story; but it does depict an unusual group of Jews and Jewesses — the beautician who wanted a man; the cat woman who wanted a child; the beautiful multipara with the drunken husband; and an assortment of riotous lads. The Yiddish translations are literal and intriguing —though "ledig-geher" is not "lady-goer."

ABRAHAM BURSTEIN

I THINK AS I PLEASE

Modern-Day Children Rebel Against God

By CARL ALPERT

They considered themselves modern, enlightened, intelligent parents. They gave their children loving care. The youngsters were provided with educational toys, disciplined from time to time as necessary, but always in a modern way. All the advantages that moderate means could provide were devoted to rearing these children.

Alpert

Visitors agreed that the two children were always clean and neatly dressed, always willing to engage in conversation. They were extroverts, and they received the attention and praise which their sociabliity invited.

AS THEY grow older, however and entered into their teens, they became a source of aggravation and concern to their parents. In school they were bright enough and their report cards gave no cause for complaint. They had friends and seemed popular, unlike some teen-agers who always mooned around the house with nothing to do. But their attitude to their parents was strange. It was marked by a disrespect that bordered even to contempt. A suggestion or a word of advice from either parent was invariably greeted with a hoot of derision. Further, the children would think nothing of snatching a newspaper out of dad's hands without any sort of apology. If mother was napping, it seemed as if the ball game was tuned in even louder than usual. Their speech to the parents was rude in tone and rude in phraseology.

THE DOTING mother and father were being driven to distraction. The situation was bad enough at home, but when their offspring treated them this way in public, people noticed, and were soon feeling sorry for the couple. The public disgrace was as hard to bear as the misery at home. What to do?

They had a session with the teachers at school, but came to no conclusions of help. They made several calls on a psychologist of note, but he advised them that they were not the patients. And when they somewhat fearfully suggested to the two boys that it might be helpful if they were to meet with a child psychologist, the two lads practically pushed the words back into their throats with a new antagonism and ferocity.

The parents were at their wits ends and a friend suggested that they consult the rabbi. They were nominal members of the congregation, and paid their dues, but had never had much to do with the temple. The boys had never had time even for Sunday School. What could the rabbi do for them?

It was the wife, driven by desperation, who finally phoned made an appointment, and later poured out her heart to the sympathetic and understanding rabbi. But he too told her there was little he could do. Tears rose to the woman's eyes. The rabbi called her back.

"I'm afraid that I can not help you," he repeated sorrowfully, "but I do want to tell you something. Years ago children were raised quite differently. The old fashioned generations used to teach the youngsters to love and respect their parents, and to love and worship God. These children grew up and entered the rebellious years. By the very nature of their growth and adolescence, they had to express their independence and their individuality. They had to express it by turning against something. And so they used to take it out on God . . . but they still respected their parents.

"Things are different these days," the rabbi went on, speaking more slowly. "We have neglected truly religious education. Even when we teach history or language, we have somehow forgotten God. Children don't know, don't understand, don't respect Him. And when their turn comes to express the natural exuberance of youth, to rebel and to fight, and to go through the process of growth, they have no-one else to take it out on — except their parents!

"No," he concluded, "I can not help you. The boys will mature, will marry, will have children of their own. They will eventually realize how they have treated you, perhaps too late. But let us hope that they may learn in time to do something with their own children.

Castro Lets Jews Alone

HAVANA, Cuba (P-O)—Cuba's 15,000 Jewish citizens, marking the first year of the Twenty-sixth of July resolution of Fidel Castro, say here that this island republic has been completely free of religious discrimination under the new government. Cuba has been notably free from the swastika wave.

'We Like Abe'

LOS ANGELES (P-O) — Columnis Raymond Moley stated in his column that Connecticut governor, Abraham Ribicoff, would make an excellent candidate for President.

Moley wrote: "Ribbicoff's success as an executive in his present office, his generally exellent judgement, his experience in Congress . . . mark him as exceptional.

"He's a Jew, however, and here the same politicians' fear of unnecessarily stirring up animals would prevail against his obvious qualifications."

Says Anti-Semitism Is Anemic in America

INDIANAPOLIS (P-O) — As the nation's press splashed the swastika mania over front pages, the old canard "Can it happen here?" was inevitably trotted out.

Ben Halpern's chapter in "The Jews — Social Patterns of an American Group," sets a timely note of calm.

"America is different — because no Hitler calamity is going to happen here. America is different — it is not Exile . . . the open doors of Israel do not beckon to us."

"Only in England do we find so anemic, so insignificant an anti-Semitic movement, a movement so unmistakably belonging to the 'lunatic fringe' . . . It is an anti-Semitism of impulse . . not really organized . . . it has never reached the level of a historic politically effective movement."

Halpern also said America is different in that it "opened the door to assimilation for the Jews: It was the large extent of sheer formlessness in American society which allowed Jews and many other heterogeneous groups to live side by side . . . "

'Bachelor' Gives $300,000 To JNF; Brother Gets Dollar; Contests Will

MILWAUKEE, (P-O) — A bequest of nearly $300,000 to the Jewish National fund by a Milwaukee "bachelor", was placed in jeopardy by disclosure in court that he actually had been married. The wife presumably had died some time ago, lawyers said but no records to prove it could be found.

The will of Jacob Kaiman, an attorney, mentioned no wife. It bequeathed $500 each to Marquette university, a congregation and two rabbis. A brother, Benno, was left $1. The remainder of the estate was to go to the Jewish National fund.

Benno and an uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Kaiman, filed a will contest. Their attorney said that Jacob was not thinking properly when he drew up the will.

Upon evidence that Jasob had married a Miss Jessie Porter in 1942, the judge ordered an investigation. Max Raskin, attorney for the estate, said that Mrs. Kaiman had died about 14 years ago, but there was no record of when or where. He said it might be necessary to have her declared legally dead before the bequests could be carried out.

Doctor Bequeaths Hospital $2 Million

CHICAGO (P-O)—An heir to a pork packing fortune died here leaving $2 million to Chicago's Michael Reese hospital.

An obstetrician, Dr. Sidney Klein, 79, lived modestly in a small Chicago south side apartment furnished in Victorian decor.

His bequest, which came as a surprise to the hospital, is the largest in Michael Reese's history. Earlier in the week, $1 million was given to them by the Joseph Baumgarten family of Chicago and Michigan.

Dr. Klein specified that the money go either towards the construction of a maternity hospital in his memory or a "hospital for cancer patients and suspected cancer cases."

SAY SOME SUNDAY SCHOOL MATERIALS BACK BIAS

NEW YORK (P-O) — Dr. John C. Bennett, Dean of Faculty at Union Theological Seminary, said here that Christian Sunday school teaching materials contain elements "which stimulate anti-Jewish prejudice" but that Christianity "provides powerful antidotes to anti-Semitism."

He stressed that even when there is little explicit religious anti-Judaism among Christians, there is a religious conditioning of Christians . . . which prepares them for a negative attitude toward Jews." He said of this attitude that it may be "extremely vague, almost unconscious, seldom explicity religious."

86-year-old Hillel Member

Welcoming 86-year-old Morris Springer of Boston into membership in Hillel at Boston University, is William Levy, president of the school's evening division of Hillel.

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Records Company Denies Its Platters Pro-Nazi

By ALFRED K. ALLAN

NEW YORK (P-O)—A spokesman for Dauntless nternational Records, whose recordings of Nazi speeches and marches were banned in West Germany last month, denied this week that its recordings were pro-Nazi after this reporter learned that the firm is Jewish-owned.

THE RECORDINGS were found in the home of a youth in Queens who was charged with attempting to form a neo-Nazi society. The youth was alleged to have admitted membership in the National Renaissance Party, an American fascist organization.

The spokesman for Dauntless said. "We can't help it if some people get a hold of the recording and pervert its intent to an evil end. We meant the recording as a historical, anti-Nazi decument. The fact that a few nuts use them to fan their own prejudice isn't sufficient reason to have recordings surpressed."

THE SPOKESMAN pointed out that the recordings contain a number of anti-Nazi statements together with speeches and marches.

The Jewish owner of the company is Sidney Fry.

Newspaper columnist Walter Winchell charged that the recordings were being sold "under the table" by Jewish-owned record stores.

The Dauntless spokesman said "Winchell's all wet. The recordings are being sold openly in many record stores all over the country by non-Jews and Jews."

A CALLL TO Winchell's office brought the reply that Winchell couldn't be erached for comment. His secretary said however that. "Mr. Winchell saw the records being sold under the table in record stores. How can you say the records are anti-Nazi when they are being put to the use these Queens youths put them to Greedy people are selling them and this is what happens"

The anti-defamation league of B'nai B'rith has received the recordings and, according to the Dauntless spokesman, has told them that they feel the records are anti-Nazi and should be widely distributed.

ASKED FOR comment, a league spokesman said, "We can't make a statement now as we haven't had a chance to fully analyze the recordings and judge their impact in the light of the Queens youth incident."

Congress Hits Treason Charges Against Youths

NEW YORK (P-O)—The filing of treason charges against three youths accused of anti-Semitic activities was criticized this week by the American Jewish Congress.

THE THREE were hailed into a court presided over by a Jewish judge for vandalism, but under the judge's direction the charges were shifted to treason under another law.

These youths and their evil actions must not become opportunity for martyrdom or confusion," the Congress noted. Under the treason charges, the death penalty could be imposed.

TWO OTHER hoodlums were arrested in Queens on charges of attacking a Jewish family in a restaurant.

A large number of students demonstrated before the German consulate here.

Klausenburg Rabbi Gets Big Welcome

TEL AVIV (P-O)—The largest turnout of reporters and photographers ever to assemble at LOD Airport in Israel covered the arrival from New York of Rabbi Halberstam, known to his thousands of followers the world over as the Klausenburg Rabbi.

Rabb Halberstam was accompanied by 55 of his New York flock to settle in Isarel. This is the first Hassidic movement to Israel in many decades.

Dallas Memorial Remembers . . .

DALLAS (P-O) — A striking memorial shrine in memory of the six million Jews killed by the Nazis was donated to Congregation Shearith Israel by Dallas builder Paul Lewis.

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Navy Gives Rockwell Heave-Ho

By LILLIAN LEVY
Washington Bureau Chief

WASHINGTON, D. C. (P-O)—George Lincoln Rockwell, American Hitler, this week charged that the Navy's action to drop him as a Commander in the Naval reserve was the result of pressure by Jews.

THE SELF-STYLED feuhrer claimed that the Jews "are afraid because my views are being heard."

A Navy spokesman bluntly dismissed Rockwell's charges.

"We don't in any way condone his activities," however the discharge proceedings are "administrative, not punitive."

ANTI-SEMITIC leaflets were distributed by Rockwell widely this past week in universities and high schools of the greater Washington area.

U.S. Jewish Life Divided Because Vested Groups Go Their Own Way

By MOSHE KOHN

JERUSALEM (P-O) — Jewish community life in the U.S. is so divided because of the many vested interests and personalities pursuing their private fortunes. Samuel Bronfman, veteran leader of Canadian Jewish life, charged last week.

Bronfman was in Israel as a leader of the Canadian National Leadership Mission which toured the country for two weeks under the auspices of the Keren Hayessod and the bond drive.

Bronfman said that Canadian Jewish organizations have avoided the divisiveness and the spirit of free-for-all that marks U.S. Jewish life by pooling their resources within the framework of the Canadian Jewish Congress With the Congress as the umbrella organization, the various groups perform specific, non-duplicating functions, retaining, however, their organizational autonomy.

Thus, instead of each group maintaining a large public relations machinery of its own, for example, one group in the Congress framework will deal with public relations, another will coordinate the Israel-oriented activity of Canadian Jewry, a third will centralize fund raising, and so on.

Students Register Opposition To Bias

MINNEAPOLIS (P-O) — Delegates from six Big Ten schools at the Conference's student body president's conclave at the University of Minnesota, registered their opposition to fraternity and sorority discrimination against Jews and Negroes.

At the same time they vigorously disapproved of compelling campus organizations to eliminate discriminatory provisions under a deadline rule.

Anti-Semitism Among Educated Negroes Rising

MILWAUKEE (P-O) — A Negro minister reported that anti-Semitism is increasing among Negroes of higher educational and economic level in the United States. The Rev. Archibald J. Carey, Jr., of Chicago, was a speaker in an adult education series at Congregation Shalom here.

Chicago has the most rapidly increasing Negro population in the country. Mr. Carey said that he wasn't surprised at hearing some anti-Semitic remarks from Negroes on lower economic and educational levels, because of their situation.

"But I also hear such things increasingly among doctors, lawyers, businessmen who have had contact and experience with the better things of cultural life," he said. "The remarks are sometimes humorous, sometimes angry, but always slanderous. The Negro press is also less than responsible in this connection."

BONDS AIM HIGH

NEW YORK (P-O)—The three-day National Planning Conference for the State of Israel Bonds set a quota of $75,873,550 for the coming fiscal year.

Four hundred and fifty communal leaders attended the parley.

Anti-Semitism Won't Touch Off Immigration Wave To Israel: Eban

TEL AVIV (P-O)—A resolution passed by the first world conference of the Association of Youth Pioneers asserting that Jews could not integrate into the general life of countries outside of Israel was challenged by Abba Eban, former Israel Ambassador to the U. S.

ADDRESSING the delegates, Eban, who is now in the Cabinet, declared that anti-Semitism should not be used as a slogan for the encouragement of immigration to Israel.

He warned that there could be no security for Israel and the entire Jewish people if the safety of American Jewry were in danger.

THE EMPHASIS on appeals to Jews to settle in Israel should be on the positive side of building Israel, he said, and it is in the spiritual realm that Israel's call to Jews should come.

Katz Happy Over Audience

ROME (P-O) — A B'nai B'rith delegation, headed by president Label Katz, was received by the Pope in a audience which was described by Mr. Katz as "very gratifying."

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